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First Bate Liquor.

Joe was fond of good liquor, or indeed, liquor of any kind; and being generally short of funds, and credit too, was in the habit of seizing on all remnants of liquor left by practitioners at the bar.

Thus matters progressed for some ter years, keeping Joe pretty well soaked, when Mr K., having occasion to make a mixture for curing a diseased hoof had need of some nitric acid, or aquafortis, that article being one of the ingredients 25 of the lotion. Taking a common bar tumbler, and

pouring a sufficient quantity of acid into

Yearly advertisess will be entitled to a card in the cupant of the bar room. He had no soon er passed the door than in came Joe, and seeing, as he thought, a tumbler, as usual with a little liquor too good to be wasted, immediately looked through the bottom, "as was the usual custom," and quickly threw himself out-side of said liquor. He then went to his wood chopping, smacking his lips at the unusual strength of the liquor. Shortly after, Mr. K. coming in, picked up the tumbler to go on with his medicinal preparation, but was very much surprised on finding it empty. Inquiring of the traveler, he was informed that a short chunky man, (des-cribing Joe,) had drank it. With an exclamation of surprise, and consternation Way mail to Fint duly at 1 P. M

Vassar & Turcols, Semi-weekly mail Mendays and
Thursdays at 1 P. M.

Signaw City Mail duly at 12 M.

Office hours from 7 A. M. to 124 P. M., and from
1 P. M. to 54 P. M. depicted on his countenance, he rushed found Joe doing extra execution upon the back logs, working as he generally did when he had on an extra amount of steam, After getting over his astonishment, the following colloquy ensued:

ought to be wasted, you know. All right, "I don't know. How did you like it? How did you feel after it?"

"Feel? I feel fust rate-lively as a thing out of the way-nothing wrong about

of, (there he drew his shirt sleeve under

Beasons Why.

What is the cause of the Auren Boreslie?
Ans The uningling of electricities of the higher egions of the atmosphere.
Why does a grey sun less foretell a day day?
Because it shows that the vapors in the air are not

Because it shows that in the west, or wet quarter,

air towards the west, or wet quarters, are light as is evidenced by the degree of refraction of the sun's

Are from houses dangerous during an electri No: they are very safe because their entire sur-face is a good conductor, and would convey the elec-Why, whim swallows fly low, may wet weather be

use the insects which the swallows pursue in their flight are flying low, to escape the mo-the upper region of the atmosphere.

ET The crown worn by the Queen at the opening of Parliament is compose of hoops of silver, which are completely Maltese cross, in the middle of which is the large unpolished ruby which once says I. graced the coronet of the chivalrous Black Prince, and underneath this, in the circu-

lar 1 im, is another immense sapphire.— the luggage is Oldwink."

The arches enclose a cap of deep purple.

It was not long before Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, many other precious gents -emeralds and print over the chimney-piece. rubies, saphinives and small clusters of

Selected Poetru.

From the Grand Rapids Engle. UNDER THE ICE.

BY L. J. DATES.

Under the ice the waters run, Under the los the waters run,
Under the los our spirits lie;
The poulal glow of the summer sun
Shall lossen their fetters by and by,
Mann an i groun in thy prison cold, River of life-river of love; The winter is growing worn and old, The frest is leaving the meiting mold, And the sun shines bright alove.

Under the loc, under the snow, Our lives are bound in a crystal ring; By and by will the south winds blow, Androves birom on the banks of spring.
Moan and groun in the fetters strong.
River of life—river of love;
The nights grow short, the days grow long,
Wealier and weaker the bonds of wrong,

Under the lee our souls are bld, Under the becour souls are hid,
Under the becour good decede grow;
Men but credit the wrong wu did,
Never the motive that fay below.
Moan and grown in thy prison cold,
River of life—river of love;
The winter of life is growing old,
The front is leaving the melting mold,
And the sun shines warm above.

Under the ice we hide our wrong— Under the ice that has thrilled us through; Oh! that the friends who have known us long. Dure to doubt we are good and true t Moan and groun, in the prison cold, River of life—river of love; Winter is growing worn and old, Boses site in the melting mold, We shall be known above.

Guests at the Red Lion.

It is now nigh on for ten years since the Red Lion and I parted company .-The Red Lion was once the best house in

"Well, Jue, but sin't you noticed anyimage it. Her bird cage hung from the
said he should not stir out that day, but
held by Mr. Oldwink. I could not underto travel by rail," added Mr. Purkiss, at
to travel by rail, and in a warm corner near the
try what a little nursing of himshif would
stand how it was, that, when that gentleand listened to me with much attention an afterthought, "he was afraid of the lire there was a hassock, which was the do towards taking away the pain. "Anything wrong? Well, no not much special property of her tabby. Opposite to drive Mr. and Mrs. Oldwink round the same suit to keep its company, with a might be brought out by one who underfurther than common. There's only one any cupboard let into the wall, the door town, looking through the window I saw long hand of something else to follow.— stood her. We were just driving into about five minutes only to bait the mare thing queer about it. I can't get the hang of which was generally half open, so that Mr. Purkiss walking up and down, with I don't think I'm a bad tempered fellow, Deepwood when I noticed Mr. Oldwink of, (there he drew his shirt sleeve under when she looked up from her sewing or his head tied up, and his hand pressed but really I began to feel very aggravated familiar, when she looked up from her sewing or his head tied up, and his hand pressed but really I began to feel very aggravated familiar, when she looked up from her sewing or his head tied up, and his hand pressed but really I began to feel very aggravated familiar, when she looked up from her sewing or his head tied up, and his hand pressed but really I began to feel very aggravated familiar, when she looked up from her sewing or his head tied up, and his hand pressed but really I began to feel very aggravated familiar, she could see tanged on the against his cheek. He brightened up for at losing one half crown after another in grandmother gave her for a weshing present; and above it, the silver tea pot, the gift candle-cap, &c.; and, at the top of all, the great punch-bowl, which was used only on our grand occasions; all of which articles she used to take much be a gentleman of much information, and then sat down again. Scatcher rubbed drive back for them," said I, letting the I to my companion. which she could open and shut at pleas- to say, but appeared to be so greatly grat- "When I was a lad," said he, "I re- address through post?" ure, so that when any friend or acquaint- ified with the airing, that Mr. Oldwink member hearing my grandmother say,

"Where do they come from, Jim?"

"From the railway station," says Jim "further than that I can't say; name on

It was not long before I went up stairs or rather blue, velvet; and the rim of the to pay my respects. When I entered the crown, at its base, is clustered with brilli- room the gentleman was standing with ants, and ornamented with flower de-lis and his hands noder his coat-tails, looking Maltese crosses equally rich. There are very carnestly through his spectacles at a it, the more in the dark we seemed to be; it as my opinion - and conscientiously I er time I shall be most happy.

drop pearls of great price. The crown ing. "Great painter, Gainsborongh - I've always found, the less we know of I was much obliged to Mr. Oldwink wink?"

cross, and its diameter at the rim is five mouth. He had not a great deal of hair

elevating his voice, and addressing the and onion sance.

"O, yes, certainly, a little rest and quiet," she replied with a nod of the head, and fell to work on some crochet again, as if for dear life "Why, really, my friends," he would make one at a quiet rubber.

"Her health is hardly what it ought to be," resumed Mrs. Oldwink, in a low impressive tone

"Why, really, as fell to was fellowing, as file cloth was removed, I was in reality, snugry located at the Green Dragon, opposite matutinal drive."

Two mornings after this, Mr. Oldwink work be communications from your wife respecting again sent for me up stairs.

"Jobson," said he, "be good enough to wre law emy bill in half-an-hour from every two hours during the day. Don't the life town, I was, in reality, snugry located at the Green Dragon, opposite work in some for me up stairs.

"Jobson," said he, "be good enough to wre law emy bill in half-an-hour from every two hours during the day. Don't this time. Mrs. Oldwink and I depart located at the Green Dragon, opposite work on some crochet again, as if for the cards to be brought out; so I matutinal drive."

"Why, really, my friends," he remainly and I will be ready for our usual located at the Green Dragon, opposite work on some crochet again, as if for the cards to be brought out; so I matutinal drive."

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"Why reality and life the town, I was, in reality, and it will be confidential confidence."

pressive tone

special occasions. After dinner, Mr. Scratcher and I opened our eyes, we Oldwink drank his wine, and read the had never played for more than a shilling ing down here in May for a fortnight's worth of jewelery at different shops, todaily paper, and we heard no more either a corner; but, of course, we did not say fishing. In half-an-hour from this time, gether with a small parcel of valuable

rect into the commercial room, and or- did. him for a commercial gentleman; but he wink against Mr. Purkiss and myself. had no luggage with him, except a very

He just walked in, ordered his tea, and

following colloquy ensued:

"Joe, did you drink that stuff on the couches, and that knocked up the business, and I was glad to get away while I why—yas—I thought it had not need to Mr. Purkiss, which he claimed, so of the couches, and I was glad to get away while I appearance, it was neither gentlemanly on the box, but Mr. Oldwink took it up, and put transport to Mr. Purkiss, which he claimed, so of the couches, and that knocked up the business, and I was glad to get away while I appearance, it was neither gentlemanly a My wife (God bless her!) I shall never nor vulgar, but mid way between the to have it fingered by strangers.

The luggage, which was not heavy, was two. He was dressed in a suit of brown The luck of Scatcher and his partner put under the seat, and down Highgate thing? said he. "Why he is miles off by lame, and couldn't getabout without help; clothes; and was altogether a quiet, comso she sat for the most part in the little mon-place sort of a fellow. He still comrubber after rubber, while our score were five minutes Tunstone was left behind.—
down." Here was another blow for me, suggreery behind the bar, which I had fit plained of the toothache, and kept the scarcely worth counting; but I must say Our ride was pleasant, but short, for for I had no idea that he would take off ted up for her as nice as money could red handkerchief tied round his face; he it was chiefly owing to the splendid cards Deepwood was only five miles off. Mr. with my mare. "It would not do for him

shelves the famous old chias, which her a moment as we passed, and came to the the manner I did; but Mr. Purkins, who ous and alarmed.

g at. Her room was made learned remarks on everything we his chin, and was evidently puzzled. divided from the bar by a glass door, examined. Mrs. Oldwink had not much Mr. Purkiss smiled.

that could be had for love or money. It was a flower he was always fond of, so I had one planted over him out of compli
had one planted over him out of compli
Likew about each place we visited; and shut the door.

We visited every place cheroots, and the cards were put away.

Next morning, as I was coming downyou will return home with the mare.—
Will you so far oblige me?"

Such a request it was impossible to reThere they were before us. I knew about each place we visited; and room, and shut the door.

Such a request it was impossible to rement to his memory.

It was one December afternoon, the remarks of his own, so that I became playing with us last night?" he asked.

I jumped out of the trap, ran to the stavery winter we had that long black frost, more certain than ever that he was a

As for Mr. Purkiss, I give you my word that he grew more of a puzzle to sir." didn't know what to make of a man, that man, and I am merely speaking in your dived into the crowd; but when I reached word spoken for some time, so great was gimblet eye of his always did double duty interest, Jobson-for such a matter can the door, there he was again. in the way of keeping watch. He and I in no other way concern me-when I say laid our heads together about it, you may keep your eyes on the spoons. I hope I minute." be sure; but the more we thought about am not wronging the man when I state "Can't stay now, Mr. Purkiss, and though Mr. Purkiss was a quiet, in state it -- that he has somewhat of a offensive, civil-spoken man enough, yet as hany-dog countenance."

"A tall western girl named Short, long loved a certain big Mr. Little—while loved a certain big Mr. Little—while Little, little thinking of Short, loved a out for a holiday, or a gentleman living that I gave them a shabby dinner or a love and losized that his carpet-hag might came you to know all these things?"

| A tall western girl named Short, long to see; and I set him down at first sight own table on Christmas Day; and I don't think that any of them could ever say that I gave them a shabby dinner or a long and losized that his carpet-hag might came you to know all these things?" Little, little thinking of Short, loved a little lass named Long. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Long, and Short longed to be even with Little's short comings. So Short, meeting Long threatened to marry Little before long, which caused Long in a short time to marry Little before long. Which caused Long in a short time to marry Little.

Query.—Did tall Short love big Little loss of the work for it.

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We think of staying a few days with you, Jobson, if we are suited. We look. It would have done anybody's last.

"Must bave halted here a minute or a poor bottle of wine at such times. I kept up the custom in the present in th

essive tone card; in fact, I am a novice at all games by the 11:45 train; but previously we you are losing your wits. Well, this shall take a walk is to the town to purmorning I was informed that Oldwink Johson, for an hour or two every day; this sort, I should be very sorry to mar chase a few little mementoes of our visit was going to make a few purchases proair. I trust that your sherry will bear much from me. Let the stakes be low, to say that she has been very much grati- train; so I set my man to watch him, and

of him or his lady till the following morn- so; so it was settled at half-a-rown. As if you please. for Mr. Purkiss, when I asked him, he

Mr. Oldwink passed me his snuff-box while Scratcher was dealing.

"A remarkable box, that, Jobson," he asked what company there was in the observed, seeing that I was admiring it. you were to get your traps out and drive so do you just get a uip of brandy to keep house; then, saying he had the toothache "It was presented to me by the Emperor Mrs. Oldwink and myself as far as Deep- your clockwork in order, and then go very bad, tied a red silk handkerchief of Russia, in return for a secret service wood, the first station on the line to Lon- back with me; and slippery as he is, see round his head, and getting into a warm which I ren lered his majesty during the don. It is a suggestion of my wife's if I don't lay hold of him yet." time I was traveling through his domains. and not a bad one, I think. By driving He sent me this snuff-box, and an auto- fast we should be just in time to catch listened to Mr. Purkiss's story. I was corner, never stirred out of it till he time I was traveling through his domains. and not a bad one, I think. By driving Next morning came a letter directed graph letter of thanks. Diamonds trumps. the 11:45 train from here. What say ready to bite my thumbs off with vexation.

stand how it was, that, when that gentle-man dealt he invaribly turned up an hon-or, and had generally two more of the or, and had generally two more of the while I mentioned all her good points, and told him what way her best qualities inn, that the old scamp had stayed there

sat there day after day and month after surprised at finding Mr. Purkiss scated round three times; so we may as well try

son in the town, except, perhaps, my knew what to think at seeing a stranger ner had turned his chair, he never failed, "A train for Tunstone passes here in five us farther away from any town or village, head waiter, Jim Topping. A very de- there. I suppose my wife's soft heart when it was his deal, to turn up an honor minutes from this time. Johson will and with but one wayside inn to break cent sort of a fellow he was-middle had been first drawed toward him by the and hold two more in his hand, so that you return by it, and obtain the purse the solitude, at which we staved for a few aged, brown, lean, with a stoop of the report of his toothache; and as he took the next two rubbers were won by us .- and papers? We must let the 11:45 go minutes to bait our horse, and where we shoulders, and only one eye; but that one all the remedies recommended by her, At the end of the second, Mr. Oldwink on without us; but there is another train gathered tidings that made us hasten on as sharp as a gimlet, and equal to the she hardly knew how to praise him got up, rather hastily as it seemed, and at 12:30 from Tunstone which stops here again. We had got, perhaps, a matter two eyes of most people. Poor fellow! enough, and said he was the nicest gen-he has been dead these seven years; and the man she had seen for a long time. Said he was tired of playing; and Mr. —you will just have time to get the arti-proposed, and said he was the nicest gen-leman she had seen for a long time. Said he was tired of playing; and Mr. —you will just have time to get the arti-proposed, and return by it. We will meet it when Mr. Purkissauldenly flung the eigar

of hoops of silver, which are completely covered and concealed by precious stones, having a Maltese cross of diamonds on the top of it. In the centre of the cross says he, "and a very nice couple they the top of it. In the centre of the cross says he, "and a very nice couple they completely covered and concealed by precious stones, having a Maltese cross of diamonds on the top of it. In the centre of the cross says he, "and a very nice couple they completely covered and concealed by precious stones, having a Maltese cross of diamonds on the top of it. In the centre of the cross says he, "and a very nice couple they completely and when I just hinted the matter to him last been here four days; and how much say Mr. Oldwink drawing up at the door of the railway hotel, and preparing to a backward glance, and then, half rising in his seat, lashed into my poor mare in his seat, lashed into my poor my poor mare in his seat, lashed into my like the looks of that man."

is altogether valued at over half a million dollars. Indeed, were it possible to rewell filled in; side lights skillfully introhardly of them. If he had any business told him. I then went down to Jim, ask the question, but I left the gentlecollect and again bring together such duced; pyramidal grouping strictly ob- to do in Tunstone, he seemed in no hurry and consulted with him as to what ought man you name at Deepwood." precious stones, this estimate would fall served. Full of merit, my dear. A won-to do it; for he seldom went out, and to be done. Jim had nothing to advise, much below their intrinsic value. The derful painting. The original is in the never for more than half an hour at a except that he should still continue to Red Lion? The subscriber will sell the House and two Lots.
The house is next and convenient, the lots handsomely located and well cultivated with play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the gold cap, the present crown only well-built, play of jewelery, independent of the state was very such that to fitsent was very such that of itsent was very such that the form that of itsent was very such that of i height from the gold circle to the upper if he had a sugar plum always in his Well, Christmas Eve arrived and all She called Jim and me a pair of old fools; our guests departed except Mr. and Mrs. declared that Mr. Purkiss was one of the left, but what he had was brushed and Oldwink and Mr. Purkiss, and they in nicest gentlemen she had ever came one; and, more than that, that your fifty yards ahead of us. Purkiss rubbed We hope our London agent will send old fashioned brooch held his white cravat over Christmas Day. Now, during all over Christmas Day. a copy of the following to the author of in its place; and his feet were incased in the years I was in the public line, I made Jim and I retired discomfited, and talked doma." "Love me Little, love me Long." It is a shoes and gaiters. He had a well fed, remarkable bit of verbal twistification:

"Love me Little, love me Long." It is a shoes and gaiters. He had a well fed, a point of asking any company we might have in the pantry.—

You might have knocked me down have in the house to dine with me at my lim's gimlet eye did double duty for the with a cork when I heard Mr. Purkiss

As soon as the cloth was removed, I Oldwink and I will be ready for our usual left the town, I was, in reality, snugly

if you please; just sufficient to give an fied by your attention and evident desire note all the shops he favored with his cus-I went down stairs deeply impressed interest to the game. Say half-crown with the affability of Mr. Oldwink, and points—I could not conscientiously play fetched up a bottle out of a private bin, which was never touched except upon ling on the old trick."

To please, just saincient to give an and by your attention and evited desire to the soon as he was housed again also express a similar feeling; and I may in the Red Lion, I took a banker's clerk and that I shall not fail to recommend with me, and went the same round he had the Red Lion to my friend Sir Rafus scratcher and I opened our eyes; we Bloomsbury, who, I believe, intends com- had purchased nearly a hundred pounds'

The same evening another stranger arsaid in his quiet way that he should be returned in about half-an-hour, carrying and silver. This done, I posted off to rived at the Red Lion, who walked di happy to do as the rest of the company two or three small parcels. The bill was the station, expecting to nab my gentleeet into the commercial room, and or-did. So we cut for partners; and, as it looked over, and paid without a murmur. man on the platform with the property on level tea and a bed. We somehow took fell out, it was Scratcher and Mr. Old-Mr. Old-wink's luggage stood ready to be looked over, and paid without a murmor. | man on the platform with the property on conveyed to the station.

denly, as if the thought had just struck that he and you had set off to Deepwood him, "it would not be amiss, I think, if by the train, which starts in five minutes; you? Would the mare do it in the time?"

"I'll warrant her, sir," I replied. "The So it was - and we all three got in .-

mare drop into a walk. "Or will you go

ance dropped in, she could, it so minded, have a chat with them; and though she When I reached home I was greatly was a good thing to turn your clair importance to me. Let me consider what horse that carried us along was a good will be the best plan to adopt."

"I know no more of him than you do, tion and took my ticket; and, looking

"I am no great admirer of him myself, stone, who should I see on the platform tween us gradually increased; and in one but Mr. Purkiss. He gave me a nod and me every day. Neither Jim nor I knew "Mind, Jobson, I don't say the man is held up his finger, but as I had no time to what to make of him; and when Jim not an honest man, nor a meritorious lose, pretended not to have seen him, and bottom of my mare. There was not a

> "Another time won't do. to me. Where have you left Mr. Old-

"Did he pay his bill before leaving the "Certainly he did. But really, Mr. -

paid you with a twenty-pound Bank note of Eugland, did he not?" "He did. about you?"

"No; its at home." "Well, I tell you again, its a forged friend, Mr. Oldwink, is one of the most his eyes as though he could hardly be-

shall, in fact, probably stay Sunday over.

We have been traveling a great deal le sat on my left hand, looking so beautately, and Mrs. Oldwink requires a little rest and quiet, ch, my dear?" he said, the seasonable bounties of roast goose

velvets; for all of which he had paid with Mr. and Mrs. Oldwink went out, and forged notes, receiving the change in gold 11.45 departed, and he never came; and "Jobson," said that gentleman, sud- my man has just been down to inform me

> When we reached Deepwood, no Mr. Oldwink was to be seen; and my companion laughed at me when I expressed my

surprise at not finding him there.

ward. In three minutes we had a gig

" Birds of a featherforward, and let me send them to your rest," he replied, biting off the end of a "It's not that I care much for the It was a raw and bitter afternoon, with

one, pretty neard equal to my mare, and month, it's my opinion that she knew more about the Taustone people and their private affairs, than any other perto any but very old friends, and I hardly nevertheless a fact, that, after my partto any but very old friends, and I hardly nevertheless a fact, that, after my partto any but very old friends, and I hardly nevertheless a fact, that, after my partto any but very old friends, and I hardly nevertheless a fact, that, after my part-"I have it !" said he, brightening up, country; every mile, it seemed, leading he has been dead these seven years; and lies in Tunstone church-yard, with the finest double daisy growing on his grave overy forenoon. We visited every place

> It was some minutes before they found out that they were followed. Mrs. Old-When I got out of the train at Tun- Though we did our best, the distance besense I could hardly regret that it was so, since it proved so plainly the superior the anxiety. It had become a question "Mr. Jobson I want to speak to you a of speed and endurance between the two horses. The road, which has been level and straight for some distance, came at length to a considerable hill, nearly covered by a thick plantation of young trees, up the side of which it would with a sharp curve. The gig before us passed out of sight when it reached this bend of the road, while we were still a considerable distance from it. When we came up to the curve up to the curve we saw that there was another bend in the opposite direction higher up the hill, and that Old-"Now don't lose your temper. He wink had passed the second corner before we reached the first, and was therefore still out of view. The hill was so steep that we were obliged to allow the horse "The note is a forged one. Got it to walk up it, for fear of blowing him completely. What then was our surprise, on passing the second corner, to find the gig and its occupants only about lieve them. But there the fagitives were, read enough; for Oldwink was looking over his shoulder as we turned the corner, and on seeing us took off his hat and bowed to us as though wishing us Good

" Must have halted here a minute or